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# Honor Council Elections Set Monday

## First Dance Set In CUB Tonight

For the first time, the CUB main lounge will be the scene of a college dance. The North Hall all-college formal, Winter Wonderland, will be held there tonight from 9 to 12.

Tickets have been on sale all week from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the CUB information booth for this no-corsage formal, and tickets will be sold at the door if there are any left by tonight.

Only 100 couples will be admitted to this dance because of limited space, Ray Hosford, North Hall president, reported.

Committees for the dance are as follows: decorations, Bob Spearman, Rudy Kovacevich, Ray Hosford, Jerry Jones, and Bob Sullivan; tickets, Herb Henley and Dave Devilbiss; refreshments, Ray Hosford.

Refreshments will be served in the faculty lounge of the CUB from 10 o'clock until 11:30 by Laura Lee Leightner and Darlene Bronkhorst.

Music will be furnished by the Esquires, under the direction of Harley Brumbaugh.

Guests for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guerin, and Mr. and Mrs. Schnebly.

Chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. James Muller, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rheinholtz.

Intermission entertainment will be furnished by the freshman trio composed of Marilyn Groves, Jan Wiley, and Barbara Karstens.

George Ice will also sing and accompany himself on the piano.

## Spring Quarter Pre-Registration Starts Monday

Pre-registration for spring quarter will start Monday. Students will pre-register in room 204 of the CUB.

Monday and Tuesday all students except freshmen will register; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the freshmen will register. The pre-registration room upstairs in the CUB will be open from 8:30-4:30.

Student insurance waiver blanks must be filled out and presented to the final check table if insurance is not wanted.

Anyone who plans on pre-registering must first have winter quarter's board and room paid in full. A minimum of four week's advance board and room for spring quarter must also be paid at pre-registration.

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**HONOR COUNCIL CANDIDATES** going over SGA election rules with Election Committee chairman Connie Berg are, sitting left to right, Joyce Barnhart, Miss Berg, and Jimmy Allen. Standing, Larry Engelson, Sandra Taylor, Charli Schmutz, Ralph Harris, Dick Schutte, and Aris Frederick. Elections for the four positions on the council will be held this Monday in the dining halls and CUB.

## Election Monday to Decide Four Posts; Eight Candidates Run for Honor Council

Monday, February 28, is the date for all Central students to vote for their respective Honor Council candidates.

Elections will be held in the dining hall and in the CUB all day Monday. There are four positions open on the Council and students will vote for two women and two men each.

Candidates for these posts are Jimmy Allen, Joyce Barnhart and Sandy Taylor, who are running for the two women's posts; and Larry Engelson, Aris Fredrick, Ralph Harris, Charles Schmutz

and Dick Schutte, candidates for the men's positions.

In order to acquaint the students with the candidates, each potential councilor has given a special "quote" concerning himself to the CWC students.

Miss Allen stated, "Since Honor Council is the only judicial body that reviews serious rule infractions, I feel that each case will merit individual attention. I feel that I could make an adequate contribution to the council."

In submitting her application for Honor Council, Miss Barnhart said, "I would like to be a part of the most important student organization on campus. While serving on the Sue house council this year, I've gained experience that will be of value to me if I'm elected."

Miss Taylor said, "First of all, I feel very honored to have been chosen to run for this worthy position. Since I have had experience working with the Sue house council, I would keenly appreciate the responsibility of this position."

"I think that dealing with personalities is a matter that cannot be taken lightly. Decisions made by the council are sometimes of lasting importance. I would very much like to be a part of this

group," said candidate Engelson.

"I believe that a position on this judiciary club is an honor," said Frederick, "and if elected, I would endeavor to give it my foremost attention."

Harris stated it this way, "I had some experience in this type of (Continued on Page 2)"

## Students Work on Production; 'Harvey' Opens Next Thursday

Last minute touching up is being done on the all-college presentation "Harvey," which is scheduled for the college auditorium next Thursday and Friday.

Two portraits which are a part of the set have been made by members of Sarah Spurgeon's Figure Construction class, Mrs. Joan Heikell, Mrs. Jean Stafford and Pat Haberman.

A number of other students are assisting in the production, working toward the orchestration rehearsals which will be held Sunday through Thursday.

The three set changes will be polished Sunday night while attention will be focused on lights, sound and curtains at the Monday re-

## Central to Host ECSA Meeting

Student leaders from all the Evergreen Conference colleges will meet at Central tomorrow for the annual mid-winter meeting of the Evergreen Conference Student Association.

ECSA is an association of the Evergreen Conference which meets to solve mutual problems and further mutual interests of the college involved.

The meetings, all in the CUB will begin with a welcome by Ray Cohrs, WWCE, president of the ECSA. Bruce Ferguson, Central SGA president will welcome the delegates on behalf of the host college.

The meetings will hear reports by the ECSA officers, from a committee working on a debate tournament for the Evergreen Conference, from a committee on a proposed press clinic and from a committee on an inter-collegiate exchange assembly program.

Landon Estep, Central vice-president is chairman of the assembly exchange committee and Lila Mallet, editor of the CRIER, is chairman of the press clinic committee.

The delegates will eat lunch in a small banquet room in the commons before returning for the afternoon sessions.

The group will divide into three groups in the afternoon to discuss a variety of aspects of student governments. Topics to be discussed are: student-faculty relations, student unions, financial operations of student governments, committee operations, orientation of new students leadership training, student elections, parliamentary procedure, and social activities.

"We feel privileged to host these outstanding conference leaders on our campus and I know each of you will extend the Central welcome and friendliness to this group," Ferguson stated.

## Campus Calendar

**Friday, Feb. 25**

7 p.m.—SGA dime movie, "Kill the Umpire," CES auditorium.

9 p.m.—Winter Wonderland Formal, CUB lounge (late leave—1:30)

**Saturday, Feb. 26**

7 p.m.—SGA dime movie, "South-east 1-1000," CES auditorium.

9 p.m.—Spurs all-college dance, men's gym.

**Wednesday, March 2**

7 p.m.—Prep Club mixer, men's gym.

**Thursday, March 3**

8:15 p.m.—All-college play, "Harvey," auditorium (first performance)

# Junior Prom Ticket Sale Opens Monday

Monday, February 28, tickets for the Junior Prom will go on sale for \$5.00 a couple at the CUB information booth.

The prom, featuring Les Brown and His Band of Renown, will be held in the gym, Monday, March 28, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. with late leave until midnight.

The dance will be semi-formal with the emphasis of the dance on the 18-piece band and their music.

Les Brown was born in Reinertown, Pennsylvania, on March 14, 1912, the son of a baker who, as a hobby, played with three brothers in an amateur saxophone quartet. Les was fascinated by the saxophone. At the Ithaca Conservatory of Music in 1926, he played the sax and studied harmony, composing, and arranging. It was at Duke University that

Les, along with some fellow-collegians, started his first band. The Duke Blue Devils, as they called themselves, stayed together professionally until late 1937.

After several months as a busy free-lance arranger, Les started a new band in 1938. This band got off to a rather slow start, but soon Les Brown and His Band of Renown became an accepted name in the field of dance music. In fact his popularity has grown to the point where Les has been presented with the Down Beat award for the best dance band in the land for the past two years in a row.

Besides arranging and playing, Les also showed himself as a songwriter, producing "Sentimental Journey" in 1940. This particular song provided the band with its first top-selling record hit and has



**LES BROWN**  
... appearing for Junior Prom

been used ever since then as the closing theme for the Band of Renown.

Les has been featured on the Bob Hope radio program and has made numerous trips with him both in this country and in the Far East. During the summer of 1953, Les took his band into the Hollywood Palladium for a very successful three-week engagement.

"Because of the limited number of tickets," stated Vic Olsen, business manager for the class, "I advise those who plan to attend this dance to get their tickets as soon as they can, for there is a possibility that we will have to turn away some students that want tickets." Vic also stated that "the faculty is also invited to attend this function" as well as the students.

"The Junior Class is spending most of their money on the band,"

said Jo Ann Green, social chairman, "that we feel that it would not be too advisable to go too much into decorations on this dance." She also agreed with Olsen in saying that "tickets won't go all the way around, so if you plan on being there, you better get in on the sales as soon as they start."

"Programs will be given out at the door the night of the dance," stated Gary Brown, class president, "also anyone who is interested in hearing some of Les Brown's latest record releases, can find them on the juke box in the snack bar of the CUB."

Dr. W. W. Newschwander is advisor for the junior class. Other class officers are Barbara Self, vice-president; Jimmy Allen, secretary; Charles Schmutz, treasurer.



## Know Your Candidates!

You've broken a campus rule but you feel that your house council has inflicted too severe a penalty for your error. You've appealed the case to Honor Council, the Supreme Court of Sweecyville. As you wait for your hearing you wonder about the people on the council, their attitudes, their opinions, their views on the workings of Honor Council.

But it's a little late to worry about that now, isn't it. You should have been considering their opinions a long time ago—a long time ago when they were being elected.

Monday, will see another Honor Council election. Four of the six members of that body will be elected for one year terms. Make it your business now to know your candidates and their views and vote accordingly. Someday it may be very important to you.

## It's Too Valuable to Lose

Pre-registration time means that once more you will be faced with the prospect of deciding whether or not to take the insurance program offered by the SGA.

Those of you who know the value of insurance, who have taken it before, or are one of the twelve people who have already filed for benefits this quarter, will have an easy decision. You realize that you need this policy.

But the rest of you, the almost 25% who didn't enroll last quarter, how about you? Are you still hoping that your folks family plan covers you? Most family plans don't cover children over 18 years of age. Or are you struggling through school and feel you can't afford it. Well let's hope you have a reserve fund somewhere in case you have to put out \$100 or more sometime on an accident.

There can be no doubt that this is the best accident insurance policy for the money. Your SGA officials have spent several years seeing to that. It has worked successfully on many campuses including the U. of W.

We just barely made the percentage necessary to get the insurance last quarter. Don't let your short-sightedness lose the policy for all of us this quarter. It's much too valuable to lose.

## Welcome Student Leaders

Central is privileged to host student government leaders from all the Evergreen Conference colleges for their mid-winter meeting being held on this campus this weekend.

These students are the leaders in their respective colleges, but not content to just follow their predecessors, they hold twice yearly meetings with other colleges similar to themselves in size and interests, in order to improve their local governments.

Many worthwhile projects and much beneficial exchange of ideas have come from these conferences. This meeting will be considering a debate tournament for the Evergreen conference, an inter-collegiate assembly exchange program and a press clinic for the conference colleges. All methods of improving the opportunities offered by our colleges.

Welcome to the delegates to this ECSA meeting. And may their proceedings be as worthwhile and successful at this meeting as they have in the past.

## Am I My Brother's Keeper?

Christianity asks us to "Love thy neighbor as thyself" and preaches that we are, indeed, our brother's keeper.

Democracy shows us that all men are created with equal and inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Our forefathers admonish us to "hang together or surely we will hang separately," that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," and to govern our thoughts, words and deeds" with malice toward none, with charity for all."

Science teaches us that biologically there are no inferior or superior races.

Logic tells us that the natural, mature thing to do is to work together, with respect for others based on their actions and real worth and not on their physical appearance, or faiths.

Prejudice and intolerance are contrary to all the laws of Christianity, history, democracy and science.

Yet because man got off-base somewhere along the line, he has been practicing a prejudice and intolerance that has poisoned his mind and caused him much pain and sorrow. This poison is one of the last of the many great diseases that have plagued the world. Two great world-wide out breaks of this disease have swept the world since the turn of this century and minor outbreaks of the plague occur everywhere.

It seems only the safe, sensible, thing to pause this Brotherhood Week to see what we can do to eradicate this disease.

First of all we should cleanse our bodies of the disease and we should urge others to do the same. In this way the disease of prejudice will be stamped out.

You see, it isn't caused by any physical agent in the world. It's only carried in the minds of men and passed on to others, usually innocent children who would grow to be healthy, Christian, democratic adults if they were not contaminated by their elders.

### Election Monday

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work while I was a squad leader in Korea. I consider a position on the council an extremely important job."

Schmutz, off-campus student, stated, "The members who are elected to the council should be acutely aware of the responsibility. I am aware of this fact,

and I believe that my experience qualifies me for this position."

"In the past I have had to make decisions similar to those made by the Honor Council members," said Schutte, "therefore, I believe that I can do an effective and an acceptable job if I'm elected."

The U.S. national debt is about 275 billion dollars.

## RAY'S DAZE

By STEBNER

This is "Special Plugs for Outstanding Forthcoming Activities at Central Week" in Ray's Daze. What a mouthful! That sentence should keep the English department



Ray Stebner

working for a couple of days figuring it out. I wrote it, and I don't know what it said.

My first "plug" goes to "Harvey." For those of you who have seen the play or read the book or seen the show (that should cover it) I'm sure you'll agree it was worth the time and money and is worth seeing again. This time for free!!

If you haven't seen "Harvey" before, but you are used to seeing green alligators and pink elephants this is the play for you to see. If at any time during the play you are convinced that you see a real white rabbit on the stage, I suggest you either see your local psychiatrist or pour what is left down the sink.

Don't forget March 3 and 4 for the play. All white rabbits will be admitted at half price.

### Live?

At last it has happened! Central is having a real live, breathing, 100 per cent, big name BAND for one of its dances. Now who do you think it is? "The Rainbow Valley Riders?" No. "The Stumbling Six From Steila-coom?" No. "Hotlips Harry and His Hothouse Five?" No, but you're getting closer. I guess I'll have to tell you. "Les Brown and his Band of Renown!" Oh, you knew already. See if I tell you anything anymore, wise guys.

I've heard a rumor that tickets will be limited to two-thousand couples, so don't wait until the last minute or you may not get a ticket.

### Morning?

I can see it all now the morning after the dance. The professors will be waiting for someone to show up for class and just about ready to give up when a dragged out, red-eyed student will stumble into the classroom.

"I'm glad to see at least one student on this campus had ambition enough to come to class."

"CLASS!! I thought this was the CUB. I was just coming home from the dance and thought I would stop and have a cup of coffee. Excuse me professor. I'll see you next week."

### Poem?

Spring is sprung  
The grass is riss  
How can I study  
In weather like this.  
I grab my keys  
and warm up my "Clunk"  
And pile it full  
of assorted junk.  
Then step on the gas  
And off I go.  
I get three blocks . . .  
You guessed it. Snow!

### Thought?

If money grew on trees, this place would be Saudi-Arabia.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Presidential By-Line

BY BRUCE FERGUSON  
SGA President

Did you know that if you had the accident insurance policy this quarter and take it again spring quarter that you will be covered all summer free of charge? This is a wonderful deal for many of us who don't have any insurance or enough insurance.

Your \$2.30 is very well invested for such a policy and it certainly is a big help to you if you ever need it. So let's don't sign the

waiver when we go through the registration line—you might be sorry if you do.

I suppose many of you have seen the "no smoking" signs that have mysteriously appeared in your favorite smoking corner. Have you ever wondered why they are there; and what they mean?

To answer the first question, it is evident that some college students can't read. I guess the entrance exams at Central aren't stiff enough. When you smoke a cigarette during the 10-minute break between classes—it is only natural that you will smoke until the last bell rings—then you hurriedly throw it down and stamp it out. Take a quick look behind you when you do this and see how many others are doing it—multiply that by the eight daily classes and you will see one HECK of a p/g pen when you leave.

This isn't only on the first floor of each building, it is all through the buildings and this is definitely against school policy and state law, due to fire hazards and we all know that fires can be easily started.

There is one solution to our problem. This school ordinance not only applies to the students but to the faculty and administration as well. Although the biggest majority lies with the students breaking this rule, the faculty and administration should realize their position as responsible leaders to the students and not aid them in breaking the no-smoking laws.

So far there has been no disciplinary action taken against this smoking situation, but it could easily come to that. The smokers are breaking a fine rule and this could be tough on them.

Canton Island, mid-Pacific airlines stopover, has a population of 280, says the National Geographic Society.

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## Band Members Come Home From Trip With Shot Lips, Crutches

By SUE OVERSTREET

The results of the Central Washington concert band's tour can readily be seen wherever the school's musicians congregate: a pair of crutches, many trips to the infirmary, shot lips, a Nutrition notebook filled with pinocle scores, new dents in instruments, make-up tests, and a pair of Greyhound bus drivers who are now on a three weeks' rest leave.

On Monday morning last the fifty band members and director "Chris" took off for Selah, Naches, and Wapato, playing three concerts and returning to school just in time for a roast beef dinner.

After staying up all night to iron white shirts, the musicians this time armed with pinocle decks, bubble gum, and MAD comics, left again Tuesday morning for the remainder of the three-day tour, where they played to audiences at Toppenish, Kennewick, Pasco, Sunnyside, Grandview, and Goldendale.

Tuesday evening the girls at Goldendale, where the band camped for the night, served up a feed to top all feeds before the concert. So good was the food down there that seven band members have applied for positions in Goldendale next year. Staying overnight in the country proved fun as the students played a game called "See who goes farthest out in the sticks and gets up earliest to make it back at 7:30."

When the band was not playing concerts or en route to same, the members of said organization were diversified with tours of the new Sunnyside and Pasco high schools, and in hearing the Goldendale music department's album of "Pardon my Blooper." These records were strictly for musicians—you know—horny.

After an evening concert at

## Central Women Attend Conclave In Bellingham

"It's a Woman's World" was the theme for this year's state Associated Women Students Convention held on the Western Washington College campus in Bellingham last weekend.

Attending this conclave were approximately 45 officers of Washington colleges and universities and the University of British Columbia.

Bev Hoback, Marion McCasland, LaVerne Roberts, Cathy Metcalf, and Betty Jean Clemons were the five delegates from Central.

During this convention the girls attended the took part in discussion groups which had to do with problems confronting the different AWS groups.

At the general conference and business session Saturday afternoon, it was decided to hold next year's state convention on the Gonzaga campus in Spokane. Whitman and Central also put in their bids for this conclave.

The convention was completed with a banquet held in Edens Main Dining Hall.

Grandview Wednesday night, the then very bushed crew of instrumentalists limped aboard the busses for Ellensburg, arriving, to the utter disgust of the Sue house-mother, at midnight.

Next quarter the band will again take off on tour, this time to the coast. People around these parts who say "I've been playing this piece of plumbing since the seventh grade and I'm taking a rest" are missing not only a little "creative musical experience" (quoted from the Music 103 text), but a lot of fun and free travel as well.

## Five Students To Attend Confab

Five Central students will attend the second annual Junior Safety Conference in Yakima on February 28.

Participating in the sessions will be Bruce Ferguson, SGA president; Charles Saas, law enforcement; Gary Adams, driver licensing; Jo Green, courts and councils; and Jim Hoon, driver training.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Yakima Elks lodge in cooperation with the State Patrol, will be held in the Chinook hotel. A luncheon will be provided at noon by the sponsoring groups.



HARVEY AND ELWOOD are shown being re-created in portrait form for the three act comedy "Harvey" which will be presented next Thursday and Friday in the college auditorium. Pat Haberman is putting the finishing touches on the portrait while Jerry Ward, who plays the leading role of Elwood P. Dowd, sits for the painting.

## Insurance Plan to Cover Central Students Through Summer Vacation

Students that are now covered by the student insurance plan, and retain their policy through Spring quarter, will be covered free this summer, it was announced by Bruce Ferguson, SGA President.

The student insurance at Central is one of the lowest in cost in effect at any college. The cost of the policy is \$2.30 a quarter, and covers any accident up to \$500 at any time.

"Students who are planning to

work this summer may also benefit by this plan, said Bruce Ferguson," even though students are covered on the job, this policy will cover them during off hours.

Of the twelve accidents at Central this quarter, eight of them were covered by student insurance. In all cases the \$500 policy was sufficient to cover all medical expenses.

## Sweezy Day Heads Named

Larry Engleson and Patti Clark were announced as co-chairmen for Sweezy Day by SGA Council Monday night. The annual all-college fun day has been set for May 18.

Features of the school holiday will include games and races, lunch outside, a talent show, carnival and dance.

The pair of students who kick their shoes farthest into Tomlinson field will reign as king and queen for the day.

## Leaving Next Quarter? Give Hyakem Address

Those students who want their Hyakems and are not returning spring quarter must leave a forwarding address with Mary Pennington, Box 329, or arrange to have someone pick up their yearbooks for them this spring.

"It's almost impossible to locate addresses for those students not returning," Miss Pennington explained.

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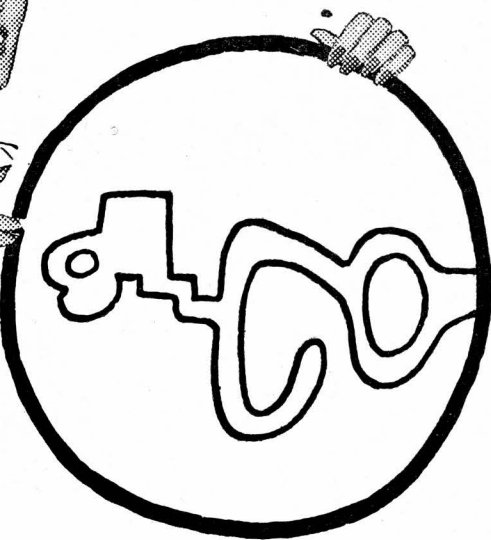
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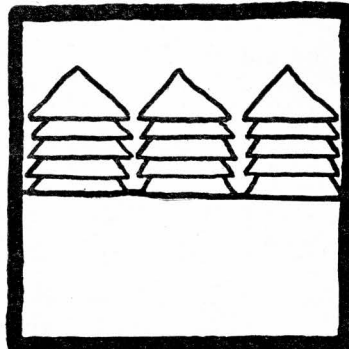


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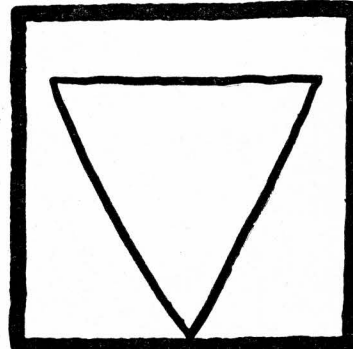


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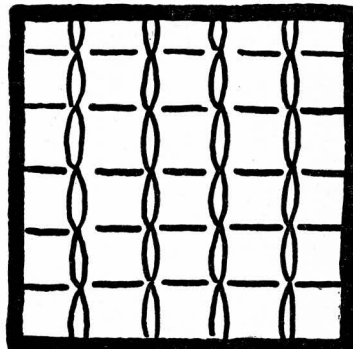
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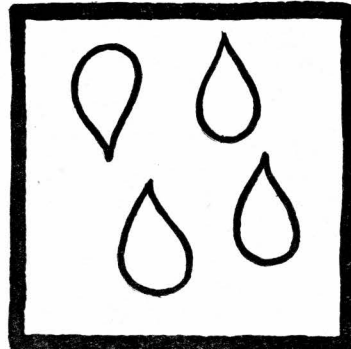
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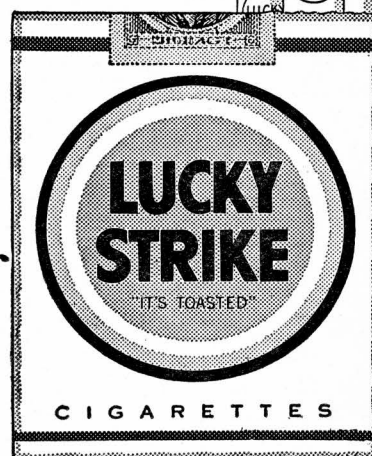


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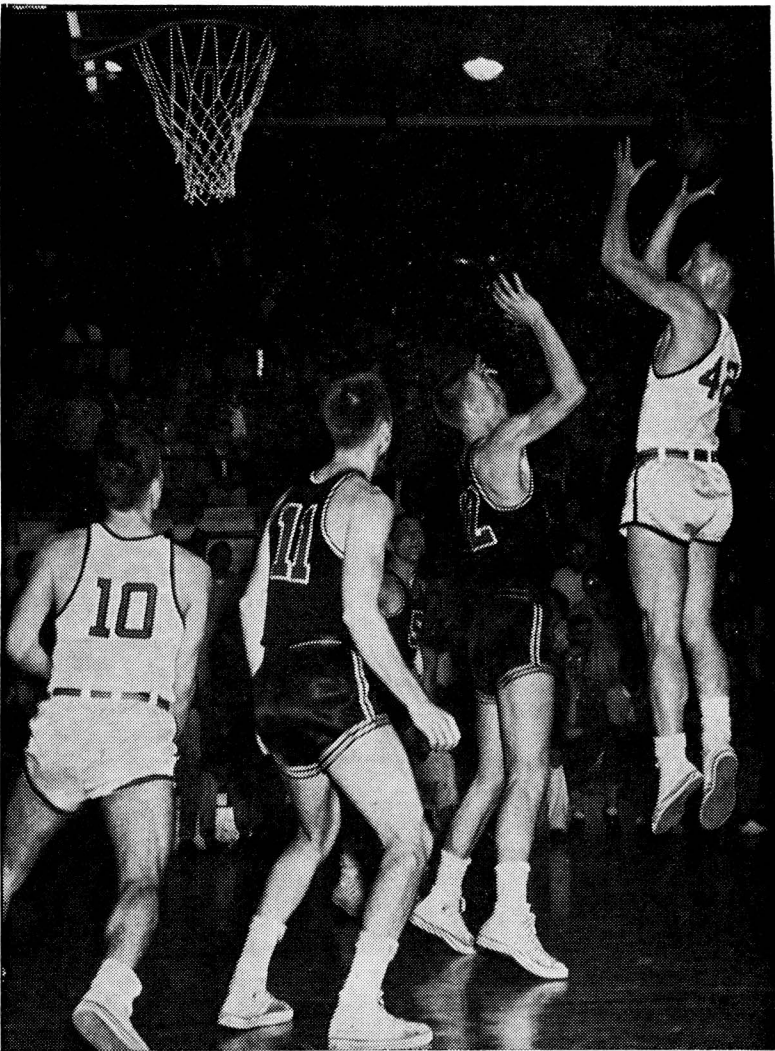
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# Wildcats In Season's Finale At UBC



**WILDCAT SCORING MASTER** — Central forward Jack Brantner hitting a jumpshot from the key late in the game with the Whitworth Pirates at Ellensburg last week. The Pirates won the game 72-65 after holding a 21 point lead midway through the second half. The players left to right are — Don Heacox (10) CWC; Dave Martin (11) Whitworth; Jack Thiessen (5) Whitworth; Ralph Bohannon (12) Whitworth; and Brantner (42). CWC.

## Locals Drop Two Contests; Whits, Western Stop Cats

The Central Washington Wildcats were dropped out of the running for either of the two top spots of the Evergreen Conference by losing to the Whitworth Pirates and the Western Washington Vikings last week.

The Cats were outclassed by the tall Pirates Thursday 72-65. The Whits, lead by center Ron Miller and forward Ralph Bohannon, dominated the backboards on both ends of the floor and also outshot the shorter Wildcats.

After sparring a little in the first quarter the Whits moved to a 28-20 lead at the half. After intermission the Pirates turned on the heat and had a 21 point advantage at one time in the second half.

Whitworth coach Art Smith put in his reserves in the dying minutes of the contest.

The Cats showed a lot of fight and pulled within seven points of the Whits before the end of the contest.

Forward Don Lyall and Jack Brantner led the Wildcats scoring with 16 and 12 points respectively. Lyall hit eight free throws in eight attempts to fatten his total.

Miller and Bohannon hit 25 and 13 points respectively to lead the Pirate point getters.

The Cats couldn't seem to get untracked against Western Saturday night, winding up on the short end of a 64-62 score in a loosely played ball game in the Morgan gym.

Central had a 32-31 lead at the half but again got the second half

jitters and dropped seven points behind midway in the second half.

Lead by steady Jack Brantner, the Cats managed to go ahead of the upset bound Vikings 62-69 with a little over a minute to play. However, Central's stall went completely awry, allowing Western's Jim Forbes to connect on a hook shot and Armin Jahr to get loose for a lay-in to put the Viks in front to stay.

A last minute lay-in attempt by Heacox failed and the hectic game was over.

Brantner's twenty points led the Cat scoring. He was followed by Wayne Kenoyer with 12 points. Kenoyer, who has seen little action during the season, was the big surprise of the week as he dumped in eight counters against Whitworth to run his total for the week to 20 points.

Western's scoring was evenly distributed.

Heacox and Bob Logue got a rousing ovation when the announce-

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## Thunderbirds, Central to Meet As Basketball Season Bows Out

Tomorrow night, way up in Vancouver, British Columbia, the Central Washington College Wildcats and the UBC Thunderbirds will clash in the Evergreen Conference finale of the 1955 season.

**Pirates, Lutes Tied**

The basketball season will be over Saturday night for five of the teams in the conference, but the Whitworth Pirates and the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators still have to play off for the championship. The winner will then play Gonzaga University to see who will represent th's area at the national NAIA tourney at Kansas City in March.

The Wildcats and the Thunderbirds met at Ellensburg earlier this season in a conference tilt with the Cats winning by a score of 76-63. The Birds started fast and held a 34-33 lead at half time, but then the Cats settled down and took over the lead and won going away.

The Birds are being led this season by 6 ft 5 in. forward John

McLeod and guard Ed Wild. Their 11 man squad is unique in that they all come from Vancouver, B.C. The tallest man on the team is center Jim Carter at 6 ft. 7 in.

**Heacox, Logue Bow Out**

This will be the last game for Central's two all-conference players, guard Don Heacox and forward Bob Logue. They should be repeaters for this honor again this season. The Cat's other forward, "rebounding" Jack Brantner, is another good candidate for this honor team this season.

UBC will probably use their usual starting line up of Herb Forward and Wild at the guard slots, Carter at center and McLeod and Pollock at the forward positions.

Central undoubtedly will counter with its usual starters in tomorrow night's game. Don Myers and Heacox will be at the guards, Logue

and Brantner at the forwards and Bob Dunn at center. This line up could get some last minute changes with Don Lyall and Wayne Kenoyer getting the starting nod from coach Leo Nicholson due to their outstanding playing in last weekend's games.

## Koeds in Keds

By LYNNE FAIRMAN

WRA sponsored a banquet last night at the Antlers Hotel. Miss JoAnn Calderwood, of the P.E. department gave the opening address welcoming the new freshmen to the organization. Miss Peggy Gazette, of the same department, was the main speaker.

The group is also sponsoring a Work Day March 5. This will be the main money making project of the quarter. The girls will go from house to house in the community soliciting work. Anyone need any windows washed?

Twelve Central Washington College coeds are attending the basketball Playday at Western Washington College which is being held today and tomorrow. The other six Evergreen Conference schools are also sending delegates to this event at Bellingham.

ment was made at half time that the two Wildcat seniors were playing their last home game.

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# Carmody, ASD's Hold Lead In Intramural Hoop Action

**American League**

A.S.D., the American League's only unbeaten, team scored win number six as they posted an easy 46-24 victory over a scrappy but undermanned Munro team. Bill Bieloh and Chuck Hansen each racked up 12 points for the victors. Taking a commanding 24-10 lead at halftime, Don Meyer's league leaders, were never seriously threatened.

Lee Whitley and John Wilson scored 20 of Munro's 24 points, each getting 10.

The Kennewicks moved into undisputed second place as they chalked up two victories last week. They smashed Munson III 70-29. Phil Ghant of the Kennewicks scored 17 points to top all scorers.

In their second game of the week they manhandled North I 56-28. Bob Spearman of North was high for the contest as he poured in 20 markers. Ghant again paced the winners bucketing 14.

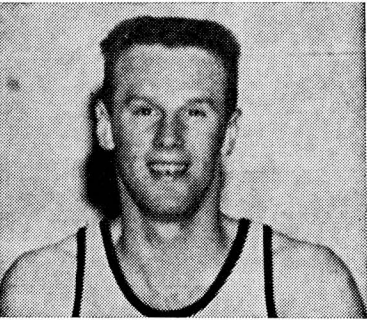
Don "Twins" Mitchell scored 6 points in an overtime period as Munson I topped Off-Campus 40-30. The victory kept alive Munson's hopes for a playoff berth.

At the end of the regulation time

## Final Sportrait Covers Maynick

Bob Maynick is the last of the basketballers to be featured in hte weekly Sportrait this year.

This 6 ft. 2 in. lad graduated from Cle Elum High School two years ago. As prep basketballers go, Bob made quite a showing. In his three seasons of high school ball, Maynick razzle-dazzled the casaba crowds with exceptionally good ball-handling. He also copped two letters in the Cle Elum base ball department. In his last year



BOB MAYNICK

on the Warrior maplecourt wiry Bob captured a birth on the second team of All-Valley basketball squad. Because of his team spirit and driving desire to play good ball, Bob was voted the inspirational award by his team-mates.

Maynick is now a sophomore and also lettered last year on the Wildcat squad. Being a flexible ball-handler has proven to be of prime importance in Bob's casaba playing. Coach Leo Nicholson has been able to use Maynick at either center or forward—at either position Bob has proven to be capable of a fine performance.

A major in Physical Education and a minor in Industrial Arts is the core of his academic status. After graduation Bob intends to coach basketball in "some good school system."

Though he has not seen extensive action in basketball this season, Maynick should have a field day when next season rolls around.

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the score was knotted at 30 all. Buddy Breard of OC was high man for the game with 14 tallies, while Jerry Ward paced the winners with 11.

### OTHER AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES

North II-50 North III-22  
Fag-Outs-58 Hustlers-44  
Munson III-36 Alford I-26

### National League

Carmody II handed Fred Hauff and his Carmody II mates a sound 50-32 drubbing as they moved a half game ahead of idle Munson IV. It was Carmody II's 6th straight win without a setback.

Jack Lindberg was the backbone of the Carmody II offense as he led them to victory with 20 points. Jim Nelson followed Lindberg in the scoring with 14 markers.

Bill Neavelle with 12 and Fred Hauff with 11 tallies were the scoring leaders for the outclassed Carmody I five.

The Pismos moved into third place in the National League as they ran-over a game Alford II team 61-31. It was win number five for them.

Dick Carlson, Jerry Tilton, and Larry Miller carried the scoring load for the Pismos as they dropped in 24, 15, and 12 points respectively.

Ira Jensen was high for the pre-ab boys with 13.

The loss dimmed any hopes the Alford team had for a place in the playoffs. Alford's record now stands at 4 wins and 2 losses.

### Wallace Hits 40

Bruce Wallace, Carmody III forward scorched the hoop for 40 points as his team took the measure of a short-handed Montgomery II, by a 72-47 count.

Montgomery II played with only four men, but with Jerry Vickerman hitting for 18 and Chuck Yenter hitting for 16, they gave their next door rivals a good argument.

Russ Carlson, hustling Carmody guard, followed Wallace in the scoring with 16 points.

### OTHER NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES

Meat-Packers-37 Montgomery III-20  
Non-Hustlers-54 G.F.U.S.-40  
North IV forfeited to Munson II  
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**MIA GETS SCOREBOARDS** — The Men's Intramural Association directors are shown accepting the new basketball scoreboards that the SGA had made for the MIA program. The scoreboards are constructed of wood and will register scores up to 99 points. Gene Fowler, on the right, presented the scoreboards to the directors on behalf of the SGA. The directors left to right are — Jake Stappler, Remo Nicoli and Dominic Bort.

## Top MIA Scorers

### TOP NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORERS

TEAM	TP	GP
D. Carlson, Pismos	109	6
Lindberg, Carmody II	92	5
Wallace, Carmody III	91	6
Brotherton, Munson IV	76	5
R. Carlson, Carmody III	76	6
Lanigan, Meat Packers	70	5
Driessen, Munson IV	70	5
Koch, Munson II	70	5
Nelson, Munson II	70	5
Larson, Carmody I	66	5

### TOP AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORERS

TEAM	TP	GP
Bieloh, A.S.D.	95	6
Spearman, North I	92	5
Woolley, Hustlers	75	6
Breard, Off-Campus	75	6
Wilson, Munro I	71	6
Enn's, North II	71	6
Beste, Kennewicks	71	6
Carnahan, Mont. I	70	5
Budzius, Mont. I	68	5
Winston, Fag-Outs	61	5

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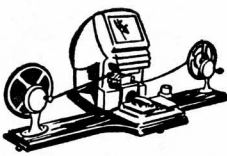
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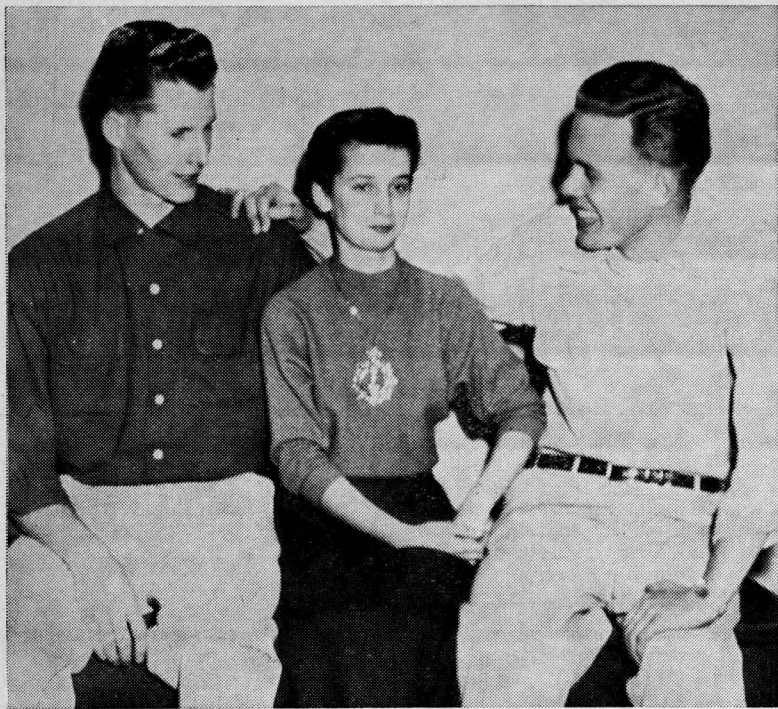
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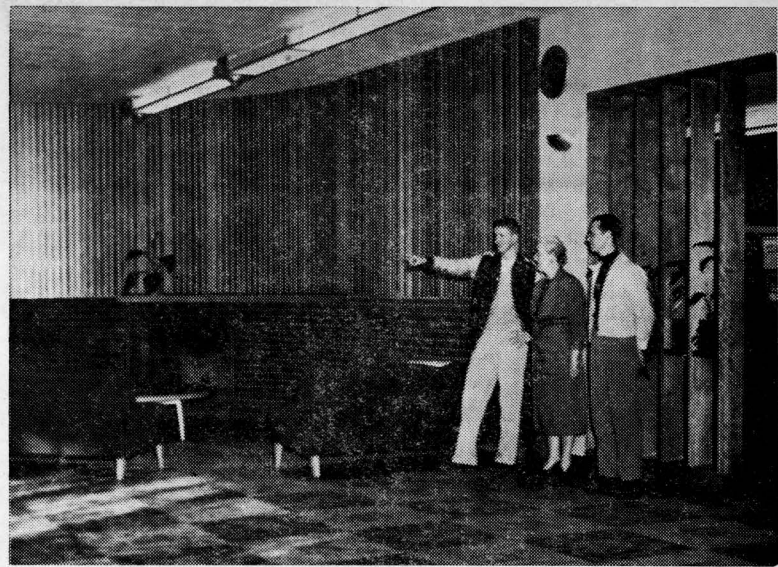




**REIGNING OVER DANCES** recently held on the Central campus are from left, Ed Faust, Maxine Barrenscheer, and Dennis Martinen. Ed and Maxine were crowned "Handsome Harry" and "Gorgeous Gussie" at the Handsome Harry dance sponsored by the APO last Friday. Dennis was the winner of the "King Cupid" title and was crowned at Cupid's Informal two weeks ago.

## Miss Wiley Speaks To Spokaneites

Bonnie Wiley, Director of Publications and the Campus Crier's advisor, was the speaker Saturday evening for the annual Inland Empire Press and Radio Awards Banquet at the Spokane press club. The banquet was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary. In her lecture entitled "A Quarter Century of Journalism" Miss Wiley told the story of her 25-year writing career to 200 press representatives from three states. She related experiences as a foreign correspondent in the Far East and included in her topic a resume of present-day journalism on the college campus.



**CHECKING CUB LOUNGE** in preparation for "Winter Wonderland" the first dance to be held in the Student Union are Jerry Jones, Mrs. Olive Schnebly, Union director, and Bob Sullivan. Jones and Sullivan are chairmen for the dance, which is being sponsored tonight by North Hall.

## News Class Hears Printing Expert

By **SHIRLEY PEACOR**  
Berkley "Pete" Peterson, of the Republic Press of Yakima, spoke to Bonnie Wiley's Newswriting class Friday on the various kinds of commercial printing work. Peterson spoke first on the offset or lithography type, in which a whole typed page is photographed. "The second kind of printing is letter-press, and therefore it is cheaper," Peterson claimed. "There is no extra cost for pictures and engravings with offset, and yearbooks of that type seem to be the coming thing," he added. Mr. Peterson also explained the process of colored printing using examples of different kinds of type, pictures, posters and booklets. "Colored printing is much more expensive because of the long process which it must go through," he said. Another type of colored printing is duotone, the process of moving the tiny dots in a colored picture so the same dots don't overlap the others. Peterson concluded his speech by answering questions asked by the class, and inviting the entire group to Yakima to visit the Republic Press.

## MUN Delegation Sees Peru Films

The tentative Model United Nations delegation saw two films on Peru at its meeting last Tuesday night as a part of its preparation program for the MUN Conference May 5-7 at San Francisco State College.

## "W" CLUB SMOKER

The Central Washington College "W" Club is going to hold their annual smoker Thursday night March 10, in the men's gym. The smoker will feature local talent in amateur boxing and wrestling matches

## Spurs Set Sock Hop For Gym Tomorrow

A "sock-hop" sponsored by the Spurs is featured on the social agenda for this coming Saturday night from 9-12 in the Men's Gymnasium. Admission prices will be 25 cents for couples and 15 cents stag. "A surprise awaits some lucky attendant, so everyone come and wear their brightest argyles!" said Dorothy Barich, Spur Secretary.

## Bond Issue Cleared Up

In order to clarify some of the smog surrounding the \$10 bond issue paid by students enrolling at Central, the Business Office has released the following information. None of the money paid on the bonds goes for maintenance or repair of any of the campus buildings. All of the money paid in, goes entirely for the retirement of the bonds. The \$10 paid by each student covers two bond issues. The first in 1950 for \$700,000 and the second in 1954 for \$310,000. This money went for the building of the CUB, Commons, Kennedy Hall, and other dormitories on campus. It also should be understood that all of the dormitories are self-sufficient. The State appropriates money only for the building and maintenance of educational buildings, such as the library, science and classroom buildings.

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